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SATURDAY, JULY 10

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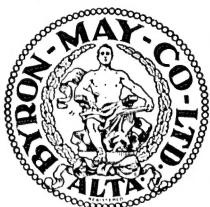
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But good stone walls now them en-fold,  
 And they are warm and safe from cold.  
 Now they do enjoy their fodder,  
 And repay with their full udder,  
 If bran stops you on cow bestow,  
 Of milk it will increase the flow.  
 And in your efforts do not halt,  
 But let them daily lick the salt,  
 And never let the dogs then chase,  
 But let them walk at their quiet pace.

Speaking of Mr McIntyre doesn't remind me of another Canadian prime Minister Arthur Stringer, the tailor of the Canada fabric. I would wish to note that Mr Stringer gave a very lively address at the International Women's gathering in Toronto on the other night on his experiences with editors. In introducing his subject he told how when he had informed his wife that when going to the U.S. he would speak through about editors. "The startled Mrs Stringer exclaimed "But, Arthur! you know there will be ladies present!" It might be mentioned that this introduction was the best part of Mr Stringer's address.

This Women's Council, as illustrated in the daily press, has certainly put some of us up against a pretty hard proposition. "Old Twilight" in the Toronto Star puts it very well. He writes:

"The newspapers are doin' a lot uv harm to the maidens uv the land. On one page they print the picture of a young girl in a patterned skirt and in the next column the picture uv a delegate to the Ladies' Dunia. One uv them hasn't got enough sense to outfit a greybird, an' the other has more gray matter under her topknob than would furnish he-legislature with brains. One is little clip, the other is stern and dignified, both bejewelled. But one looks so cute, an' the other has a mug like a seed potato. "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be held, needs but to be seen."

"If that's the case, the giddy thing in the open-work shirt-waist an' the ventilated hose is no monster. She's as pretty as a peach—Dang!"

In a certain city they tell a story of a man whose wife had arranged an "author's evening," and persuaded her reluctant husband to remain at home and help her receive the guests. His wife also would not participate in this intellectual feast. The first author was dull enough, but the second was worse. Moreover, the rooms were intolerably warm. So, on pretence of letting in some cool air, the unfortunate host escaped to the hall where he found a servant comfortably asleep on the settee. "Wake up," sternly commanded the host, in the man's ear; "wake up, I say; you must have been listening at the keyhole."

"And so," said the reporter who was interviewing the great financier, "you got your first thousand dollars by saving it?"

"Yes." "And after that?" "After that I put in my time finding out how to get the thousands that other people had saved."

You may have felt the heat in Alberta for the past day or so, but many Albertans are still in the sun east, where they have had a really sizzling time of it. The appended is pretty rank in the poetry line, but, after I have quoted McIntyre, you ought to be able to stand it; besides it gives a very good picture of something that is pleasanter to read about than go through yourself:

The streets were bathed in brilliant sunlight,  
 The sweat perspiration,  
 And I with shirt sleeves rolled up,  
 Coat off.

Cursed the heat, with abomination.

Why should I work indoors, quotho

I,  
 And make myself the slave of toiling greed?

Could I not better rest beneath the sun?

And drink the cooling zephyrs as my meat?

Oh, happy thought, let the ball game be the goal!

At which I'll aim; for there I can sit upon a seat and fan myself.

And watch the heated palvys pitch and catch.

The light, moving sphere which blinds all eyes.

What bliss I cried in ecstasy,

To see those players dripping with the sweat,

While I sit down and feel as cool as punch.

My mind made up, I swiftly from the office fled.

And with a ticket got a ticket,

And plunged mad ahead.

Wiping my steaming brow, I thought,

With what a narrow shave I got that train.

We started off; but, oh, how crushed I was.

And my underclothes were sticking to my skin.

Twill be but for a time, mused I.

Before we feel the breezy cooling air again;

But, lor, how hot just now it is!

We gained the street and rushed in mad array.

For it is pumped by the windmill.

No matter how well cows were fed,

They suffered cold in their board shed.

Panting, I sat me down and drew a breath of sweet content,  
 Thank heavens, arrived at last, crooned I.  
 The sun poured down, the game went on,  
 When I sat I squirmed.  
 Why was it left unshorn?  
 And where my back could I lean?  
 First I sat on one part,  
 Next twas on another  
 And then lay resting on one elbow  
 Until I turned on 't other.  
 Then, standing up, I pulled my sticky trousers from me,  
 And wondered how I might sit down again,  
 Till some one in the rear commenced a yellin':  
 "Get down, you there; you're stoppin' in the view!"  
 And so I sat down once again—to stow:  
 Waiting on until the game was through,  
 When homeward home I picked my weary frame  
 And swar'ne'er more to quit my work again;  
 For it's harder far I find  
 To have the easier time  
 Than to do the work you've got to.

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So some tempestuous morn in early June  
When the year's primal burst of bloom is over,

Before the roses and the longest day -

When garden-walks and all the grassy floor

With blossoms red and white of June May

And chestnut flowers are strewn -

So have I heard the cuckoo's parting cry

From the wet field, through the next garden trees,

Come with the volleying rain and tossing breeze:

The bloom is gone, and with the bloom go I!

Tooe quick despatcher, wherefore will thou go?

Soon will the high Mid-summer pomps come on,

Soon will the musk carnations break and swell,

Soon shall have gold dusted snap-dragon,

Sweet William with his homely cottage-smell,

And stocks in fragrant blow;

Roses that down the alleys shine afar,

And open, lily-muffled lilies,

And groups under the dreaming garden-trees,

And the full moon and the white evening star.

—Matthew Arnold.

still with you. They dotted the bank overlooking the river, they made merry on the verandahs and lawns of their friends; on the road sides you came upon them sleeping, dead tired; all in,

The Fair! The word was a lodestone. From the tops of the hill you could see that while it was in progress, all roads led to Rome. The sunburnt boughs of cool green trees the grounds were like a tapestry of gay and shifting colors.

Out in front of the gates, a quiet back water, little parties gathered about luncheon baskets, or enjoyed a lazy hour propped up against the trees. Over near-by fields, in every available space, wandered the city folk, lost in wonder at the scene. Up every back lane, from the rigs of myrmidons description stood deserted, while the horses munched unhindered in near-by fields. The people with one accord, city and country, answered to the spell of the sunshine. The impression was of a myriad of straw hats, with countless parasols and hats, all sunburnt and misshapen, each varnished with glimmerings of cattle feathers, softly-toned bead work and the swaying to and fro of prancing horse flesh.

The Fair grounds under the spell was a beauty spot. It seemed out in the heart of the country rather than just over the brink of the hill, a short street car ride from the city centre. The grass was green, the foliage luxuriant; thousands gamboling and sported throughout the

**Young Albertans, No. 15**



Photo by Burk  
Jean Arnett, Second Street. Aged 8 months.

EDMONTON AT FAIR TIME!

Last week was an unparalleled

festival of the open-air in Edmonton. It began on Tuesday, and Saturday crowds still thronged the streets loath to depart after such four days of merriment and excitement. Each day the phone worked overtime with calls of "Been to the Fair yet? Going?"

When I am home I talk quite

gladly of baiting a crowd, distilling noise.

In the midst of it I am as keen as a youngster at his first circus.

For who that has a spark of joy

in life can make up can withstand

the attraction of a city and a country side of hard-working individuals abiding?

In the West we take our work and pleasure with equal seriousness, and so, to me at least, there was something wonderfully uplifting in a visit to the Exhibition where for those four days every courageous member of the family, including both tired fathers and little children joined in a carnival of play and distraction. Even the very city forgot itself, work was put by, and from the cool early hours of the morning until all hours of the next, vast hosts of people filled the streets and converged about the exhibition Park, always in centre of attraction.

From white to every shade suggesting coolness were the tints of the women's costumes, while the men blossomed forth in their sportiest out-fits and all the glory of freshly-laundered ducks and outling flames. There were merry parties with picnic hamper, gay costumes, fairies, gnomes, and their burden of human freight, while the out-going ones cried aloud with enthusiasm. Amid all the hustle and bustle and jostling and heat, there was present an air of fun-making and good-nature impossible to repress.

On the main thoroughfares was a great pandemonium and whirr; cycle bells rang, motor horns tooted.

Every car in commission, every available vehicle seemed to have taken to the road.

On the side streets the straw-hatted, cool-garbed multitude was

long, glorious days. Then, in the dusk, the hosts returned to their homes permanent or temporary; pleasantly tired, with sun-tanned faces and hair and hats a bit askew, and the bands played on, letting go estatically with a tremendous blaring of brasses and a heavy pounding of steel drums, and a heavy ringing of cymbals and a blare of bugles.

Many of them and their blanc came from so many quarters that you would have vowed they popped up from under the side-walks where they had lain all winter, like bears, in hibernation.

—How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour," we carol gayly and let it go at that, while the girls in the audience chanted the phrase, "I see you're as busy as a bee," without in the very least realizing the aptness of the simile.

In a bee tent the comprehension

comes home to you, and also if you

have a curious mind and an enquiring tongue, a great deal of valuable and intensely interesting information concerning the bees and their manufacturers. You learn that one Queen bee is the mother of the entire hive before you, and of dear knows how many thousands of others besides. That being a royal personage she never works, her sole function being to reproduce her race, which she does at the rate of laying between three and four

(Continued on page 6)

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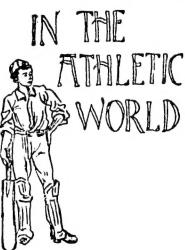
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A feature of the present season is the revival of the interest in tennis in Edmonton. Many private courts are in play in addition to those of the club at the Exhibition grounds and much unsuspected talent has been brought to light, which should make the events at the annual tournament a decided success. That the game is looking up throughout America is also evident. It was between twelve and fifteen years ago that it was at its height. Then it suffered from that falling off in enthusiasm, which most games seem to be subject to. The rise of golf over the last few years is evidence that while for the general lover of the game golf has as many attractions as ever, that it has not the hold on the "mob" that it had in the immediate past.

The Canadian amateur golf championship final between Legge and Moss, both of the Toronto club, was an exciting affair, the former winning on the last hole. After Moss had won the twelfth hole, the game stood all even. A half in five at the thirteenth left matters in the same interesting position, and neither player getting down his putt at the fourteenth, the last four holes were begun in the greatest excitement. Moss, who had a perfect putt on the fifteenth, lay about twenty feet beyond the pin, while Legge was off the green to the left. He pitched well and lay about six feet from the hole, while Moss' run up lay about three feet to the left. Legge putted first, and badly, but Moss failed to get down, and with only three holes to play, the game was still square. After Moss had broken his shot to the sixteenth, Legge put the issue of that hole beyond doubt by laying his tee shot dead, and stood 1 up to the match to his club mate.

At the seventeenth Legge's putting was extremely weak, and a half in five resulted, Legge now standing down.

Moss reached the green at the hole hole and lay about fifteen feet from the pin, while Legge was short, but getting his chip dead, he left Moss with a very long putt to save the game. Moss made a very bold try, but failing to hole, he gave up the match to his club mate.

Australia won the third test match by 102 runs. This gives the antipodes the best of the series, and gives the home country to win one of the other two matches to regain the "ashes." Only the bare result is given in the despatches, which indicates that the news agencies are not on to their job, for a match of this importance to many thousands of Britishers living in Canada and a hundred millions of Aussies is worthy of some details. Only the result came by cable of the second test, but the score showed that a most exceptional innings had been played, that by young Transford of Australia who put on 143, not out.

There was much criticism over the selection of England's team for the second test. Jupp, the most brilliant and exceedingly the most popular batsman in England, was left off.

Just to show the selectors what a mistake they had made, he put on a century in both innings, for Gloucestershire against Hampshire, while the Australians were being played by All England, his scores being 161 and 120.

The Winnipeg Free Press sporting editor explains Edmonton's position in the Western Canada baseball race by the plain statement that Manager McGuire's men are not up to the class of the other teams. But how is the good show during the first part of the season, when Edmonton was touted as the winner of the pennant, to be accounted for? Certain it is that there is not much sign of any improvement at present. Lethbridge took two, each 3-2, on Saturday and Monday, while there was an even break with Medicine Hat on Wednesday. Moose Jaw won twice, by the leaders by 7-2 without much apparent effort, while in the evening Edmonton pulled out a 3-2 victory in the ninth. Winnipeg's loss to Moose Jaw increased Medicine Hat's hold on first place as a result of the day's play.

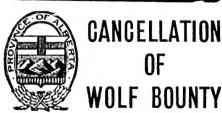
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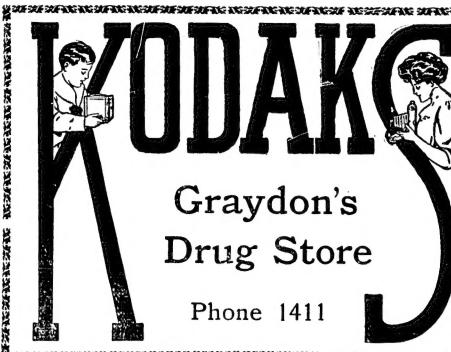
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Sittings of the Supreme Court of Alberta both on home and for the trial of cases, civil and criminal, and for the hearing of motions, and for other civil business, will be held at the following times and places:

EN BANC.

Place Dates  
Edmonton: Tuesday, 21st September, 1909; Tuesday, 15th March, 1910.

Calgary: Tuesday, 14th December, 1909; Tuesday, 7th June, 1910.

FOR TRIAL OF CIVIL NON-JURY CAUSES.

Edmonton and Calgary.—Tuesday, 5th October, 1909; Tuesday, 2nd November, 1909.

Tuesday, 7th December, 1909; Tuesday, 1st February, 1910.

Tuesday, 1st March, 1910; Tuesday, 5th April, 1910; Tuesday, 3rd May, 1910; Tuesday, 7th June, 1910.

FOR TRIAL OF CRIMINAL AND CIVIL JURY CAUSES.

Edmonton and Calgary.—Tuesday, 19th October, 1909; Tuesday, 16th February, 1910; Tuesday, 17th May, 1910.

FOR TRIAL OF ALL CIVIL AND CRIMINAL CAUSES.

Wetaskiwin: Tuesday, 5th October, 1909; Tuesday, 5th April, 1910.

Red Deer, Wednesday, 10th November, 1909; Thursday, 10th May, 1910.

Medicine Hat, Tuesday, 12th October, 1909; Tuesday, 12th April, 1910.

Macleod, Tuesday, 23rd November, 1909; Wednesday, 25th May, 1910.

Lethbridge, Tuesday, 26th October, 1909; Tuesday, 26th April, 1910.

S. B. WOODS,

Deputy Attorney General

Dated at Edmonton, 11th June, 1909

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**The Mirror.**

(Continued from page 6) buy them with, I possessed my soul in patience until seven o'clock that evening, when I made an appointment with the chief named Sampson to meet him at his tepee in the Indian encampment at Great's.

But in the meantime it rained torrents of water. At half past six, when I started out, one could almost have better "cancelled" than walked; but bolstering myself up with the thoughts of a car ride to Twenty First Street, I saluted.

I have seen mud, Regina mud, and Winnipeg mud—mud that fairly licked the rubbers off your feet, but for staying qualities I commend you to the Edmonton variety, particularly the brand leading down the hill at the end of the car line. Instead of car doo, it was Twenty One—and slide.

In such fashion, mud over the ankles, wildly dancing a Highland fling, and in imminent peril of any moment being submerged in the "sticky" we finally reached the camp.

After the rain had come a wetish twilight, the horses that were pegged all about and in and around the encampment steamed in the disconsolateness that seems to settle down after such a downpour; the tepees and inhabitants of the little tent village appeared to share the depression.

Enduring of a bright-looking lad for Chief Sampson's tepee, he pointed to one in the centre that looked spicker and spanner than its fellows, and over tin cans and papooses, so many you'd almost have imagined it had rained Indian babies and not water, we at length came upon the Chief himself awaiting our coming.

But gone were the beaded mocassins, the chaps, and other festive adornments that had so aroused my admiration, and in their place was an ordinary business suit, the only difference in the man before me with a dozen others you might meet in town, being the bare feet, the swarthy face and the ermine skins over his shoulders. I confess I was disappointed.

"Step in." The invitation was almost a command, and after a while with my "Merry Widow" at length "made" the slit entrance. I was a mere woman so "followed" the chief through his doorway.

"Sit!" At the word he stretched forth a blanket, and with visitations of rheumatism ahead and certain queer colors not Vera Viol etcetera other suggestion of Piver's Dicale, rising all about me, I did his bidding, like likewise seating himself, while the man who had acted as my escort, settled himself stoically on one leg, evidently anticipating a wait of some duration.

He had it, so did I. The pipe of peace came first, in which I was not even asked to join. The stolidity of the performance, no questions asked or answered. One thing, it gave me time to look about me. At my host, propped against a willow shrub, eyes fixed inscrutably on the long cold ash in the centre, around which were ranged pots and pans holding a not too appetizing conglomeration of food. At the tin trunk near him, holding, I wondered what. My precious head work! At the bunches of clothes ranged all around the sides of the tepee, and lastly at my companion who began to look uncomfortable.

Finally, after what no one could have pronounced indecent haste, I broached again the subject of my visit. As did so, his women-folk, children and two or three men joined us. The squaws were rather handsome, and all of them young and plump. The youngsters were also well cared for and attractive. The men pleased me least of all.

Slowly, and apparently indifferently, object after object was presented for my consideration. Gauntlets, and after a brief pause, a moss bag, next a child's headed coat, moccasins, a fire-leg, leggings, each though only as I seemed ed about to have finished my bar gaining.

To me, who like despatch, better than all else, the proceeding seemed interminable. As we conducted our business, the women chatted and laughed and the babies played and cooed much as our own youngsters are wont to do. Viewing the moss bag, the chief signed to his sister to demonstrate its use, and at the word she upset a small papoose garbed in only a thin little print dress, while the

others laughed heartily at the infant's struggles.

I didn't take the moss bag. It had too many dangling thimbles, but I did acquire many things my soul coveted, not least of which were the chief's wife's Sunday go-to-meeting belt, his own moccasins, the ermine skins aforementioned, fire-leg, leggings, etc., which now adorn my den.

But in the meantime it rained torrents of water. At half past six, when I started out, one could almost have better "cancelled" than walked; but bolstering myself up with the thoughts of a car ride to Twenty First Street, I saluted.

I have seen mud, Regina mud, and Winnipeg mud—mud that fairly licked the rubbers off your feet, but for staying qualities I commend you to the Edmonton variety, particularly the brand leading down the hill at the end of the car line. Instead of car doo, it was Twenty One—and slide.

When finally we left, the chief accompanied us to one of his tribe's tepees, where he knew the arrows we had asked for could be procured.

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(Continued on page 8)

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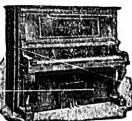
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**Home and Society.**

(Continued from page 7)

The Wetaskiwin Times last week had the following: "On Monday afternoon a large crowd was at the depot to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Benson and to wish them every success in their new sphere of labor. Mr. Benson who has been the obliging and efficient manager of the Imperial Bank here for the past four years, received a well deserved promotion at Golden, B.C. He has been one of Wetaskiwin's most energetic citizens, and the stamp of man we loathe to lose. For two years he was president of the Board of Trade, and everything that tended to the best interests of Wetaskiwin always had his best support. Mrs. Benson too was very popular and a great church worker, and will be greatly missed by her host of friends. Wetaskiwin's loss will be Golden's gain. Mr. Benson is being succeeded here by Mr. H. W. McAudam, who comes from the coast."

Mr. Benson succeeds Mr. H. T. Jaffray who has been transferred to Niagara Falls, Ontario.

R. R. Randall, manager of the Merchants' Bank, and bride, arrived in Red Deer on Monday's midday train, and they will be guests of J. H. Menzies until the arrival of their goods from the east. Mr. and Mrs. Randall will occupy the apartments over the Merchant's Bank.—Red Deer News.

Senator Lougheed and Mrs. Lougheed of Calgary who will spend the summer abroad, sailed for England by the Empress of Ireland last week.

Peggy

## Thompson's Ladies' Wear

## GLOVE SALE

Silk and Lisle gloves 20 inches long, good sterling qualities, colors are black, navy, pastel, white and grey. They will not last long at the price

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**T. S.  
Thompson,  
LADIES' WEAR**

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**JASPER'S NOTE BOOK**

(Continued from page 1)

Those behind the annexation agitation in Strathcona are meeting with very encouraging results. A largely signed petition was presented to the council this week and was laid over for consideration next week. It is difficult to understand how the councillors can refuse to give the people a chance to express their opinion on the question for such a consumption. All bound to be gained by it in the long run.

A fair time visitor asks no explanation as to what has made Edmonton what it is. When he sees the stores closed up for three half days, besides a whole holiday, in a single week in order that everyone may go down to the grounds he always says to himself and to everyone that he meets afterwards that nothing can hold back a city where such civic spirit exists.

An Edmontonian who has just returned from the Coast was telling the other day of the satisfaction which he felt wherever he went in finding people so anxious to learn everything that they could about the progress that Edmonton was making. On a trip east not long before he found the same thing. Everyone takes it for granted that here is a very great centre in the making. Other places are doing bigger business at present. But this is a city with an assured future, one which has already made marvellous progress, but in sizing up which it pays to look to the coming years rather than to those that are gone. All of us who live here and have investigated what lies at the basis of all these hopes thoroughly believe that this confidence is justified. But apart from whether it is or not, is it not worth a good deal in helping us realize what we regard as our destiny, to have the outside world share our feelings to this extent?

That those whose interests are identified with Strathcona's would gain by having the city become part of a city which has won this enviable

prestige all over the face of the globe seems to me indisputable. Apart from this, hardly a month passes but some question arises, the satisfactory solution of which is prevented by the sectional feeling, weak though it is as compared with what it used to be, which prevents co-operation between the people on the two sides of the river. Let them get into line and a great new era, the possibilities of which must stir the blood of all, will be inaugurated.

We apparently stand on the verge of another big event. It seems that the Grand Trunk Pacific steel will enter Edmonton some time next week. It will be a notable occurrence in the history of both the city and the country at large. General Manager Chamberlain is already in the city and while here is to confer with Mr. Mann of the C.N.R., when it is presumed, the temporary arrangements for the use of the C.N.R. terminals will be completed. It is possible that a Union Station agreement will also be concluded.

The serious injury sustained by Mr. Burdett of Lloydminster through being struck by lightning while coming up the hill near the Edmonton Club on the last day of the fair, is enough to tell of what his life was for a time threatened, and the severe shock from which the fourteen year old son of Chief Lance Inspector Deyl suffered at the same time was a very unusual occurrence in this part of the world. Strange to say, the Calgary fair also visited by an electric storm much damage being done to power lines, and one find that Paul Mueller, 18 years of age, whose parents live at Didsbury, was lost. It has often been a matter of comment how much less severe the

average thunderstorm is in Alberta than it is in the eastern states and provinces and it is a strange coincidence that both of the great summer fairs should have had a shadow cast over them in this way.

Edmonton citizens have had a busy week entertaining visitors. On Wednesday the members of the Michigan Pioneers Association were shown the city and Thursday the delegates to the recent Women's Congress in Toronto, who are touring the west. That the hosts did their part well and that the guests expressed in quite orthodox fashion their delight and astonishment at what they saw goes, of course, without saying.

Work has been begun on the \$20,000 three-storey block which the Merchants' Bank is erecting in the rear of its present building.

For Western Canada's Great Industrial Fair at Winnipeg, July 11th to July 17th, 1903, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will have in effect special rates. For full particulars as to rates, limits, etc., apply to nearest C.P.R. ticket agent.

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Catch	West	Market Place, The	Thorne	The One Wyndham	Maxwell
Calfionians	Smith	Men of the Hour	Thorne	Miracle Worker	Miracle
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